

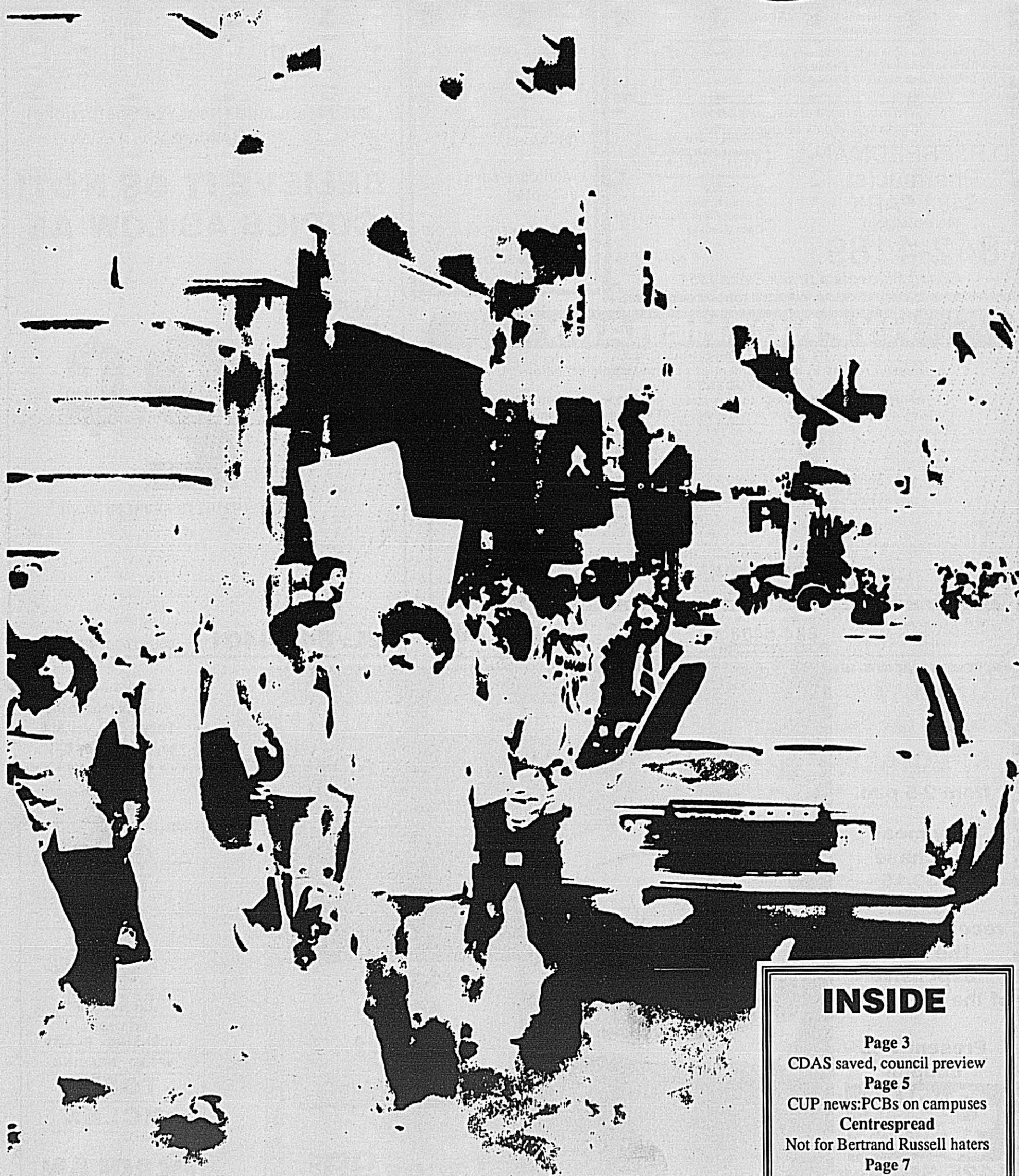
the

mcgill

since  
1911

# Daily

Vol.78 no.4  
September 12 1988



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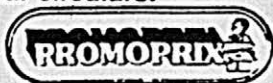
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## NEWS

# CDAS safe from extinction

by Eric Smith

The future of the Centre for Developing Areas Studies (CDAS) is finally looking up after a long period of financial difficulties.

Its newly secure position is the result of successful fund raising efforts last spring by CDAS supporters.

The Centre's survival was threatened last year when the university administration cut its funding. The Centre was able to survive last year due to contributions from the faculty of graduate studies. The graduate faculty allotted the Centre a reduced amount for last year's operation but did not grant them funds this year.

This year, McGill's admini-

stration said it would allow the Centre to continue only if it could achieve sufficient outside funding.

McGill Professor Sam Noumoff, chair of the Centre's ex-

ecutive committee, said sufficient funds were raised last spring to match the amount granted last year.

"The Centre will not only survive. It will prosper," Noumoff

said. "We came up with the equivalent of what the university provided the previous year."

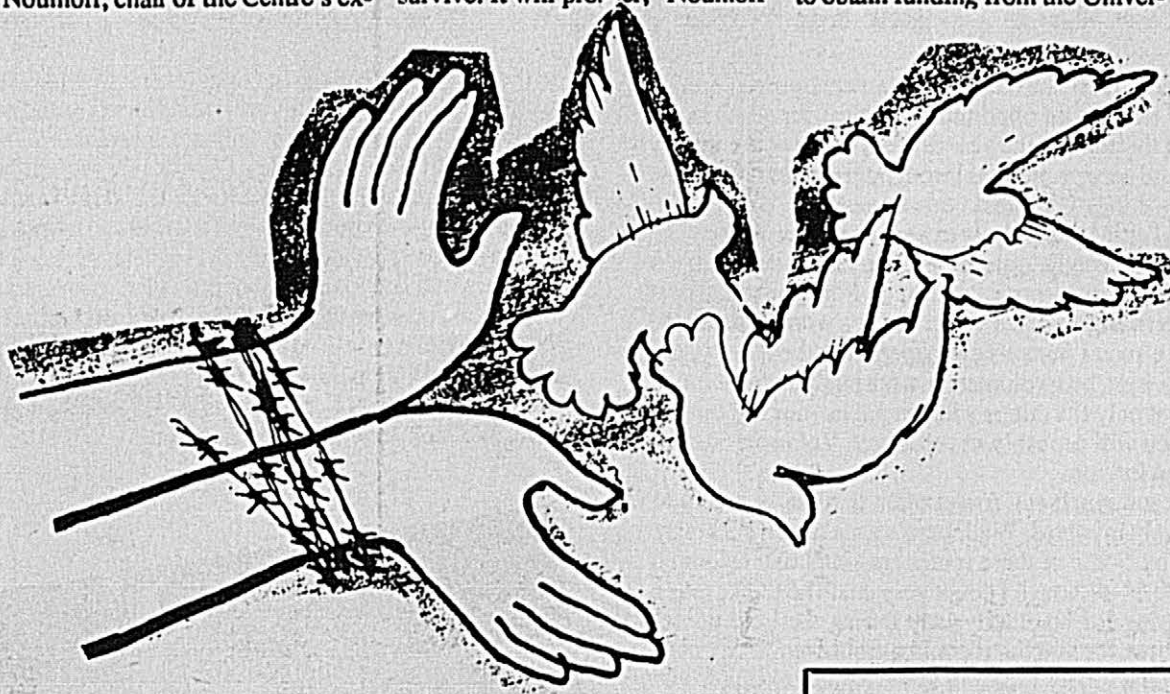
The Centre will not attempt to obtain funding from the Univer-

sity this year.

"We are putting all our efforts on external funding. The prospects are excellent for us to come up with resources for the following year," Noumoff said.

The Centre is currently working on 17 active projects "beyond the paper phase", Noumoff said, and will be engaging in new joint projects with non-governmental organizations and with the new Women's Resource Centre.

The Women's Resource Centre, which will be sharing the CDAS building on Peel Street, is not directly instrumental in CDAS' success with funding but Noumoff said, "It will bring about greater enthusiasm with joint projects."



## Council gears up

by Mitu Sengupta

This Tuesday McGill's students' council will hold its first meeting of the '88-'89 school year.

The Students Society of McGill University (SSMU) is a representative of all university students. SSMU obtains a substantial amount of money from university students, who pay \$28 per semester to SSMU, with which it funds campus clubs, the *Tribune* newspaper and other activities.

SSMU meetings are open to all students, although traditionally few students take advantage of the opportunity to question SSMU's actions and decisions.

Students also have the right to see all Council agendas, minutes and copies of the SSMU constitution.

In addition to the individual

reports of each of the five executives' reports (President, and VPs Internal, External, University Affairs and Finance), important issues relating to students at McGill are discussed at these meetings.

In their introductory meeting on Tuesday, Council members will discuss the decisions SSMU made over the past summer.

The opening of "Sadie's III," a new candy/all purpose store maintained by SSMU, will also be discussed at Council. The proposal to construct a new Sadie's location at Chancellor Day Hall (in addition to those already located in the University Centre and McConnell Residence) was made by Council in October of last year. The store's construction costs were estimated at \$21,000, including \$6590 for an initial operating loss.

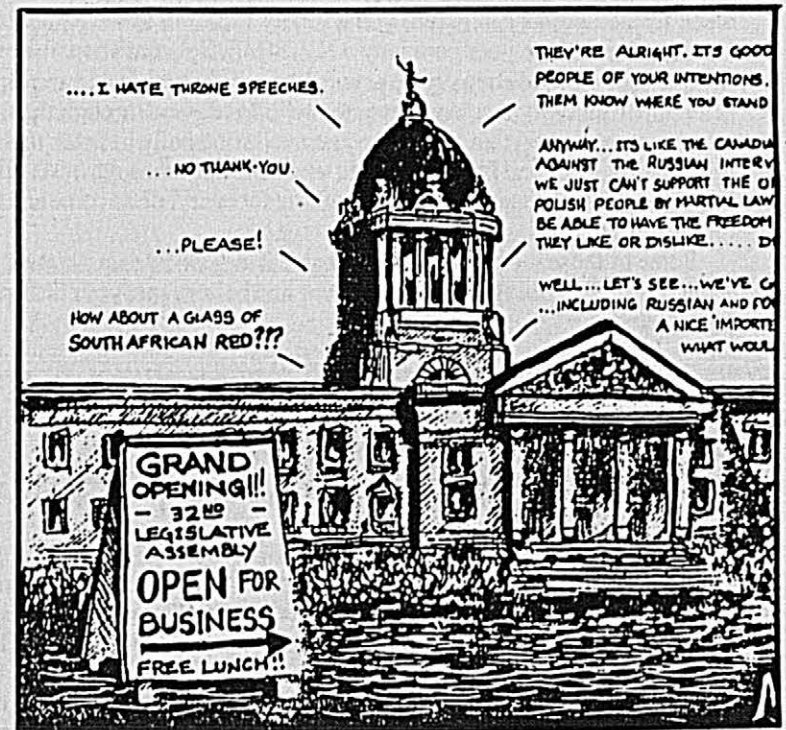
According to last year's

Council Executives, the other two Sadie's locations barely break even during the school year. In a previous interview with the *Daily*, former Law Students' Association member Shahir Guindi explained why SSMU should spend this considerable sum on a new Sadie's.

"It's a good idea for students in the upper campus facilities because it's very difficult for them to go to the other locations in between classes," he said.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is an item to re-open clubs representatives elections.

The elections, conducted by vote of club delegates, were held in March. They were annulled by SSMU Chief Returning Officer Christina Sbrocchi after being challenged on procedural grounds. Sbrocchi was forced to call the annulment after she failed to inform



clubs of procedural changes.

One controversial change involved election candidate eligibility requirements. In previous years, candidates were not required to be delegates sent by members of their clubs. Youth Parliament clubs delegate Richard Proulx also questioned Sbrocchi's authority to annul elections once they had been

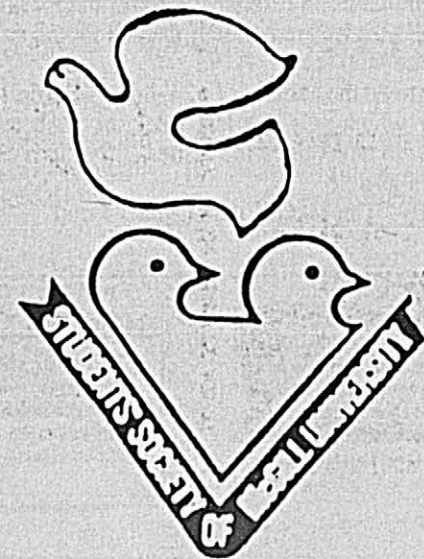
held.

SSMU President Nancy Coté said election procedures for clubs representatives will be discussed in detail at tomorrow's Council meeting.

In order to inform its readers, the *Daily* will print council meetings previews and reports regularly.



Ancient council meeting... the ritual continues





HYDE PARK

# Volunteer Bureau wants recruits

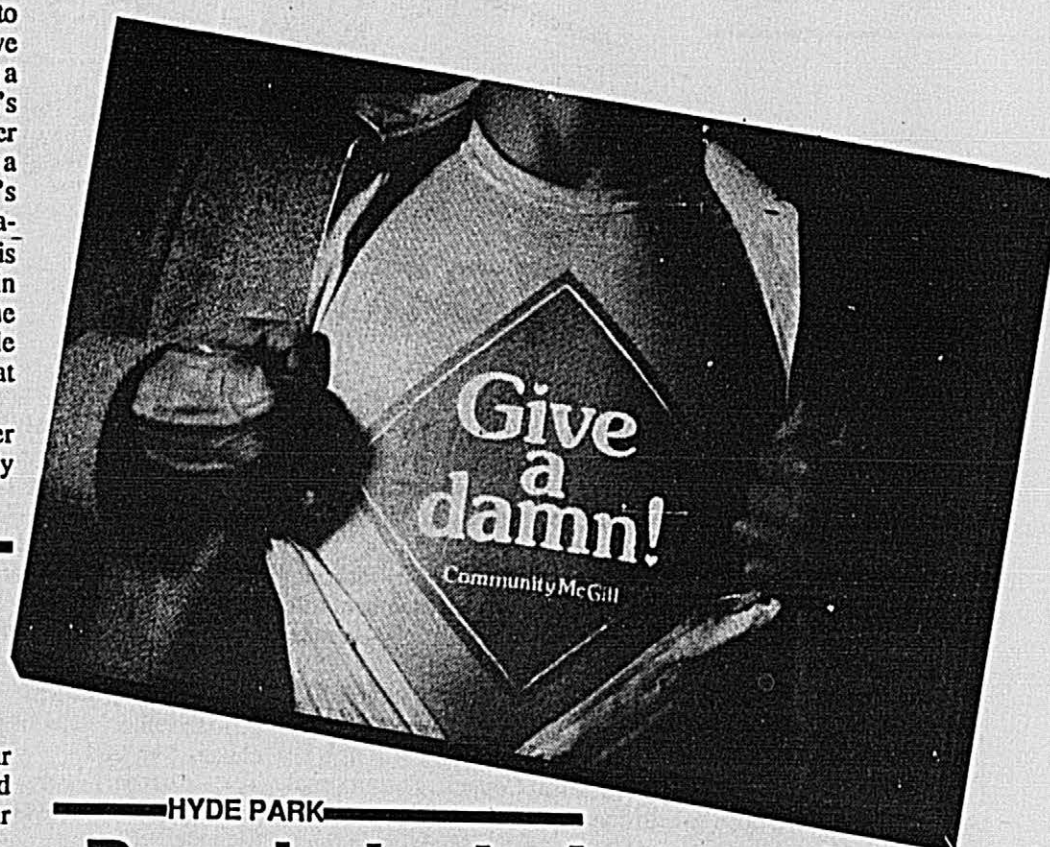
Every year the McGill Volunteer Bureau runs its Fall Volunteer Symposium. At the symposium McGill students will get an opportunity to meet representatives from community groups which at this time of the year desperately seek volunteers to help run the many essential social service projects throughout the year. Come be and discover the many interesting things you can do this semester.

So what can you do? Well, to begin with no past experience is necessary. The only thing that is required is enthusiasm, a little time, love and a desire to do something interesting, rewarding and much appreciated, apart from your studies at McGill. You can be a Big Brother, a Big Sister, a volunteer in a women's shelter, work in a radio station, help run a social justice newspaper, visit the elderly, get involved in a literacy project, tutor kids, be a volunteer at a hospital, or much much more. Needless to say these are not only the things you can put in your CV but are also one heck of an experience you will probably never forget. Volunteer, its not only good for others, its also good for you.

In McGill, we sometimes talk too much and forget often that the best way to participate in issues is to get actively involved. Well, here's a chance to get active in the issues that should concern us. Some of these issues are small like helping a 12-year-old boy get through grade 6—although I doubt very much he thinks that's a small issue. Doing some shopping for an elderly lady during the cold winter months could be an hour or so a week for you but it could mean seven hot meals a week for her. And I can assure you a lonely Inuit kid at the Montréal Children's Hospital would love your company ANY TIME. So what about the big and sensational issues we read about in the papers like wife battering and abortion. Well, this is an opportunity to meet some women who have gone through the thick and thin of the worse of everything and who just need somebody to listen to them. Get the information first hand from the people who have been through it. Whether we tackle big or small issues there is always something for everyone so come and find out what might suit you.

Some of these seem small little things but they do add up. Friends, in volunteer work, its the little things of life that count and believe me, your little part is greatly appreciated.

Fellow students, one day or another we or people close to us will be the ones, using one of the many social services offered around us. Randomly visit one of these places and you will find that they are underfunded and depend to a great extent on volunteers to run the services. Sounds like McGill but these places do not have a hefty endowment fund nor twenty thousand students they can increase fees on. It is up to us, being the youthful part of the national fabric, to cultivate a habit now to help these people to provide the best service that they can to Canadians. The reward for your care will not be money but rather the love and gratitude of those who needed help when you were there for them. Come meet some organizations that need you. The symposium is on Wednesday, September the 14th running from 10h00 to 16h00 at the Student Union Ballroom (301). We are the McGill Volunteer Bureau, drop by anytime at Union 414 or phone us at 398-6819 and leave a message if we are not there. We look forward to meeting you.



HYDE PARK

## Nightline

McGill Nightline... you may have heard the name, seen our posters or read our personnel ads in the *Daily*, but do you know what and why Nightline is? If not, read on, because we would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little bit about our organization, and how it can benefit you.

McGill Nightline is a service which provides listening, information and referrals. Open during the evening and early morning hours when other university services are closed, Nightline is synonomous and confidential. The service is run by trained student volunteers who come from all areas of the university. As students we know that life at McGill can be lonely, frustrating, or just plain confusing. Students can feel free to call Nightline for information, to discuss a problem, or simply to talk.

We can answer questions about anything. From what events are happening on campus to how to add/drop a course. We have information on student services, campus clubs and activities, health-related issues and more. And if we don't have the answer to your question, we can refer you to someone who does.

But you don't have to have a question to call McGill Nightline. You can call if you're feeling lonely, need a break from studying, or just feel like having a chat. You can also call if you are experiencing difficulties in your personal or academic life and would like to talk about it. Volunteers are not professional counsellors, however Nightline maintains an extensive referral list for both personal and crisis-oriented problems. Where we are not equipped to handle an issue, we can put you in touch with someone who is.

So if you need the number of a 24-hour pizza delivery, are freaking out over your essay paper which was due last week, or want to gripe to someone about your roommate who never does the dishes... give us a call.

McGill Nightline

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HYDE PARK

## Bangladesh in need

When 60 million people are displaced because of floods, 200,000 drown in muddy brown water and are swept out to sea, 24 million lose their homes and three million hectares of crops (virtually all that exist) are destroyed in a country the size of England how does our government respond? It doesn't! Do the richest countries of the world, their coffers filled at the expense and through the exploitation of these people give one penny to help one person? No! Tiny flood battered impoverished Bangladesh needs our help. Since July the country has suffered under the worst floods in memory. The Red Cross as usual has responded quickly and with all the resources at its disposal. But in Bangladesh even the Red Cross pales next to the deadly face of this unimaginable disaster. The Red Cross over the past week has been steadily increasing its request for funds. Last week it was \$One million and this week they need \$10 million. Next week..., who knows? Right now the Red Cross hopes to help the few people it can reach (barely one million). Millions of people need immediate relief and we can help. There are tables staffed by volunteers in the Union building and in McLennan Library. All across campus there are buckets where you can leave your donation. Give an hour or two this week and sit at a table or give up the cost of one lunch or dinner and help make a real difference for the people of Bangladesh, right now!

Robert Brukner 341-4979

Student Christian Movement

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.



# Universities havens for PCBs

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University, the University of Lethbridge and the University of Toronto have more than 1,000 litres of PCBs stored on campus, according to Environment Canada documents.

According to government lists, other schools storing lesser quantities of polychlorinated biphenyls include the Technical University of Nova Scotia, Dalhousie University, the University of Windsor, the University of Waterloo and York University's Glendon College.

The inventory — which lists more than 2,500 PCB storage sites in Canada — was released Sept. 8 following a conference of federal and provincial environment ministers in Ottawa.

PCBs are toxic chemicals that were often used as a cooling agent for electrical equipment. Their production was restricted in 1977 after research showed PCBs caused cancer, brain disorders and birth defects on lab animals.

The ministers agreed at the conference to phase out PCB use by 1993. The meeting was held in the wake of last month's fire at a PCB warehouse at St-Basile-le-Grand, near Montreal, which forced the evacuation of 3,500 residents.

While promising to end PCB use in five years, the environment ministers' conference failed to come up with regulations to destroy



current inventories.

Kai Millyard, a member of the environmentalist group Pollution Probe, said the ministers' announcement was only a "minimal" solution.

"PCBs have been a known problem for 15 years. It's appalling we haven't had basic disposal standards long, long ago."

Officials at Carleton said that PCBs on their campus are not flammable and the quantities stored are ten times less than stated government figures.

An inventory by the Ontario Ministry of Environment mistakenly said the university had 23,000 litres of the hazardous substance.

Carleton is storing only about 2,400 litres of PCBs in a metal cargo container outside its maintenance building. The amount, more than two liquid tonnes, still qualifies the school however as a major storage site under provincial guidelines.

Ministry official Greg Montcalm said the inventory error is significant and will be investigated. He said that inspectors inadvertently added "an extra zero" in March when recording the number of litres stored at the site.

The Carleton inventory is made of either mineral-oil PCB of low flammability or askarel, a non-flammable PCB used to cool electrical transformers, said Carleton Security Officer Mel Gilby.

The chemicals are locked in a heavy steel container and are inspected every month, according to Gilby.

"Storage of PCBs by itself is not hazardous if it is inspected regularly but without disposal methods, you are still left holding the bag," said Pollution Probe's Millyard.

According to him, there are no licensed techniques in Canada to destroy highly concentrated PCBs like askarel yet.

The only PCB incinerator in Canada is located at Swan Hills, Alberta, but it does not accept PCBs from out of province.

According to the released inventory, there are more than 1,600 litres of PCBs at the University of Toronto, found mostly at the school's Institute for Aerospace Studies and at the chemistry department.

There are 1,500 litres of PCBs at Lethbridge, 200 at Dalhousie and 240 at the Technical University. The remaining schools are described as having "less than one tonne" of chemicals.

## Students face loan reductions

SASKATOON (CUP) — This summer's unemployed Saskatchewan student loan recipients who failed to register with Canada Employment will have their loans reduced and may not be able to afford to study.

The reductions are in accordance with the Saskatchewan provincial Education Department's policy change. But the new policy was released one-and-a-half months after students were to register.

Saskatchewan's 1988-89 student loan application package states that students who aren't working full-time from May to Sept. must check in with Employment Canada to prove they are looking for jobs. It also says students must apply to at least three employers a week if they live in the city, two if they live in the rural areas. The job search must be documented from May 1.

According to University of Saskatchewan VP External Lori Stene, the policy has no provisions

for dealing with special cases such as farm students unofficially employed by their parents.

Stene said provincial student aid automatically deducts approximately \$80 from the loans of students renting summer living space, and \$1100 a month from those living with their parents. The money is tagged as the students' required contribution to their own education costs. The amounts are based on expected savings from a full-time, minimum wage job.

Provincial New Democratic Party MLA Peter Prebble predicts the percentage of exemptions from the repayment of loans will decrease under the new regulation.

According to reforms introduced last year to replace the bursary system, students must borrow \$5,940 in one year before a portion is forgiven. Fewer than 4,000 students were exempted from loans last year.

"The new policy will compound the problem," Prebble said.



## Anti-apartheid group vetoed

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Memorial University's student council has refused to recognize a campus-based anti-apartheid group because the group objects to the university's investment holdings in South African companies.

Student council members are concerned about external political influences controlling the student group, said VP Communications Robin Russell.

But members of the Anti-Apartheid Working Group (AAWG), say the opposition to the

Although information on Memorial's investments in companies which are linked to South Africa is unavailable, AAWG has a list of corporations which donate money to Newfoundland's only university. These include the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Bank of Montréal. Both banks have pledged to refuse further loans to the government of South Africa.

Small also wants AAWG to educate students on South African issues and fight racism within Memorial University.

university's investments comes from within the group.

"It completely contradicts what we're trying to do," AAWG member Charles Small said. "We're interested in divestment. We want Memorial to relinquish its holdings in companies which are in South Africa."

Small said he doesn't understand the council's refusal.

Anti-apartheid groups have existed on campuses in Europe and all over the world for years. It's in keeping with the university tradition," he said.



To the editor:  
I was surprised and disappointed to read the following in the

Daily of Sept. 1, 1988, in an article explaining the newspaper's functioning: "Non-members of the DPS

(Daily Publications Society) may also become staff members, although they must be granted their vote by staff."

This is incorrect and as a policy it is unconstitutional. In 1986, at my request, the DPS Board of Directors referred a question to the Society's Judicial Committee, as to whether the DPS Constitution and by-laws allowed non-committee members (that is non-

students) to enjoy participation rights in the staff. The DPS Judicial Committee ruled "that DPS members are the only persons who can actually join the staff of the Daily."

The Judicial Committee's decision explained: "This restriction serves a definite purpose: it ensures that control of the newspaper rests in student hands."

The committee ruled that non-members of the DPS could


enjoy limited participation rights, such as submitting articles, helping out with production or speaking at meetings with permission. However, it also specified: "non-DPS members do not have the right to vote at staff meetings and elections, and they cannot be elected as voting members of Daily committees."

I find it incomprehensible that the staff of the Daily is currently flouting this important decision from the Society's own Judicial Board. I hope it is only due to ignorance and does not represent blatant disregard for the Society's Constitution and by-laws.

It should immediately be made clear to the all Daily staff members and to any non-DPS members who work on the paper that staff membership is a privilege reserved exclusively for students.

David Schulz  
M.A. IV

ed. note.  
It appears we goofed. While it is not stated explicitly in the Daily constitution that non-DPS members can't join staff, the September, 1986 Judicial Committee decision stated that non-DPS members can only enjoy limited participation rights. The situation, however, has not arisen since the decision was made. It is stipulated in the Daily constitution that non-McGill students may not become members of the ed. board.



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The team of students will receive their training at various University special events and conferences. Training will also be provided for the University Tour Program and the McCord Museum Security Guards' program. The experience gained can be fun - and profitable! Moreover, working for Hospitality McGill can open up exciting careers in the hospitality industry.

To pick up your application, drop by the McGill Conference Office in the Frank Dawson Adams Building (3450 University Street, Room 20), from the information desk at the University Centre or from the Resource Centre (3480 McTavish, Room 107 - 108). Completed application forms can be left at these locations on or before:

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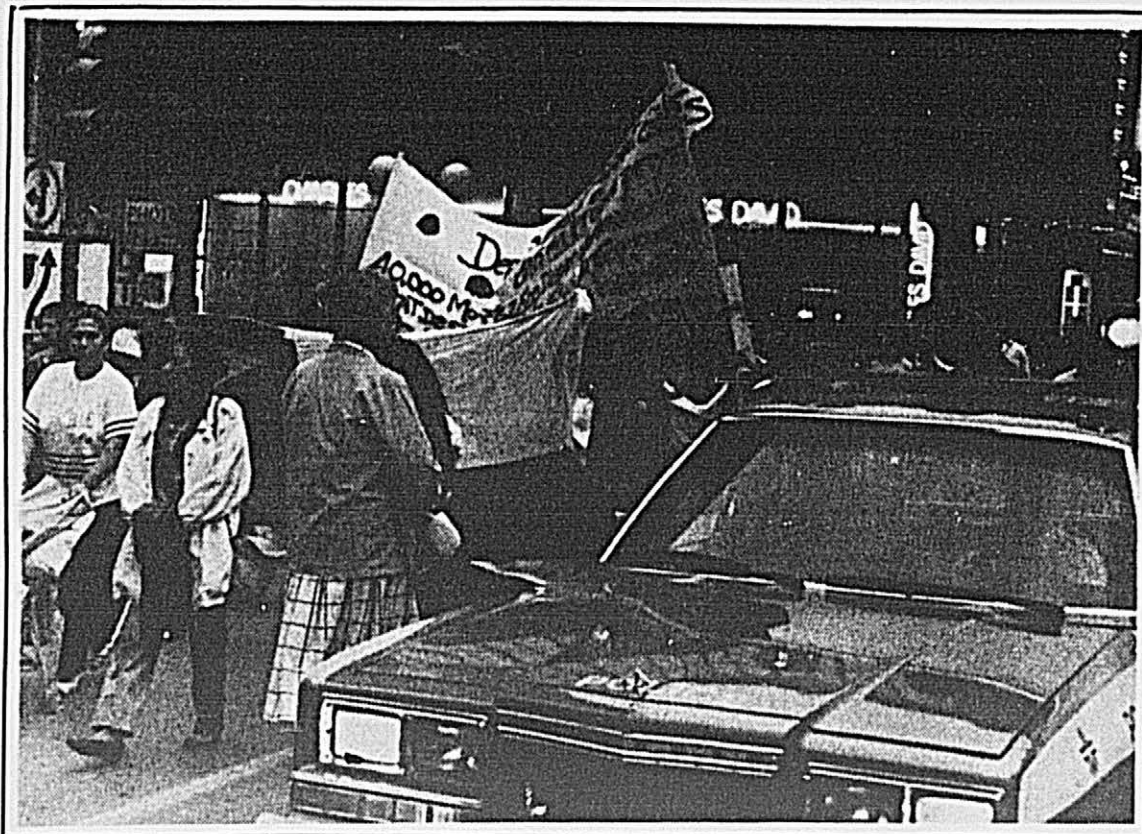
**MVB**

**McGill Volunteer Bureau**





Demonstrators marched along St. Catherine street yesterday, to demonstrate Canadian solidarity against the dictatorial regime in Chile. Most of the three hundred odd participants sang, "Québec, Chile, Solidarite." Their message: No more Chile for Pinochet.



Photos by  
Justin  
Richardson



# WORLD FEDERALISM

**I**magine a world without war, they say, where sovereign nations no longer have the right, or the ability, to abuse either their neighbours or their citizens. Without violating the domestic cultural or political integrity of any country, the World Federalists of Canada propose a program of world government to eradicate nuclear weapons, world hunger, and social injustice.

BY ZEB BROWN

The World Federalists of Canada (WFC) want to gradually strengthen the United Nations, to the point where the laws and decisions of the World Court are binding, and membership is virtually obligatory.

"There would exist a world legislature that would enact laws for everyone, within the scope of its jurisdiction," said Marie-Berthe Dion, president of the Montréal branch of the WFC. "For example, in areas of peace, the oceans, and transboundary concerns. Many of today's problems are beyond the scope of any one nation, and the UN as it stands is not strong enough to deal with them."

For the United Nations to develop real power, says the WFC, should require only the restructuring of that body in accordance with the natural evolution of international relations.

Since "the fundamental structure of the UN has not changed since its creation in the 1940s," said Dion, the movement of nations toward greater co-operation in some areas has been sketchy at best, while antagonism and aggression go unchecked.

## Calls for Global Action

The WFC has been around since World War II, but the organization has grown slowly. There are just 2900 members of the World Federalists of Canada (WFC), and like any group that talks about "calls for global action," it has been slow to appeal to the masses.

"We need to do better marketing," said Dion. "There are various strains of thought among world federalists, and it will take gradual steps, which are in the cards today, before we can attract people who are looking for a workable solution."

There are twelve municipal branches of the World Federalists, including Victoria, Winnipeg and Kingston, which organize local fund and conscious-raising activities. But many of these have few regular members and are less than prominent in the community.

Yet the WFC, affiliated with Veterans Against Nuclear Arms, maintains a national office in Ottawa, prints a regular news bulletin, and has vague ties to the UN in New York.

Interest in the WFC will probably increase soon, as the Nuclear Weapons Legal Action, an attempt to prove that Canadian nuclear policy is illegal, comes before the court. The World Federalists initiated the case and is one of seven co-plaintiffs.

## World Government

"World Federalism will follow a process of democratization throughout the world," said Dion. "That's a long time in the future, but we recognize that this will be a gradual process. It's not inconceivable that the superpowers, even, could view it in their interests to create the sort of structure we want."

The gradual process of world unification has so far included, as well as the creation of the United Nations, with 159 member countries, the organization of various UN satellite bodies like the World Health Organization, the International Maritime Organization and the International Monetary Fund.

As well, the WFC likes to tout the new Law of the Sea Treaty, to regulate the oceans, as an example of what international organization can achieve.

"There is a whole array of complex institutional structures already in place which work to solve conflicts in a peaceful way through the due process of those bodies," according to WFC National President Dieter Heinrich. "Nations have been developing the practice and habit of working this way with other nations for more than half a century. If progress in this area is theoretically possible, then it is also theoretically possible that a highly-conscious, concerted effort by a few countries could advance the process more quickly."

## Mundialization

Part of the World Federalists' efforts to advance the conception of the international village include the dubious suggestion that hanging a photograph of the world in every classroom will make a difference, as well as much richer ideas like mundialization.

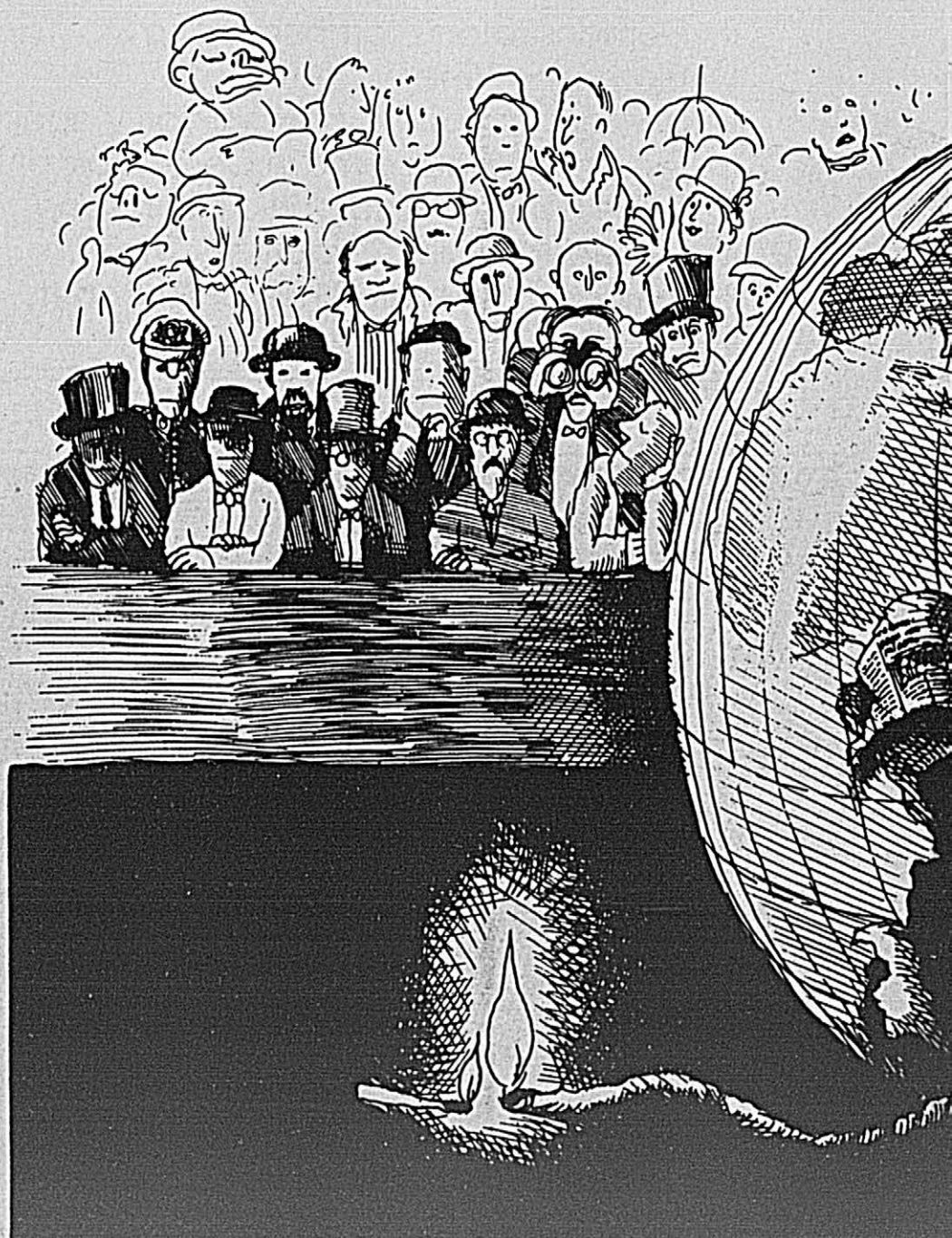
Mundialization is like twinning, in which two cities from distinct parts of the world agree to form some kind of bond, and later sponsor cultural and awareness-raising activities. The idea of twinning arose in Japan after World War II, and today half of Japan's population live in mundialized towns and cities.

A mundialized municipality passes a by-law committing it to fly the UN flag beside its own at City Hall, form an international sister city bond, send funds to the UN, and recognize that it is "a fragment of world territory, it

citizens members of the global society of humanity."

## Federalism in Waiting

The World Federalists are roadblocked by nothing other than the slow rate at which nations are coming to accept the importance of international co-operation. Their movement lacks credibility and appeal today, as it has over the past 40 years, perhaps because of its unpleasant assertion that big science leads necessarily to big government. More likely, however, the massive renovation of international relations that the tiny WFC is calling for has deterred the social reform realists from putting any stock in this organization. "The goal of world federalism is a large one," the WFC concedes, "Yet it is no larger than the problems we face."





*The following goals of the World Federalists of Canada are detailed in the World Federalist Statement of Purpose, adopted in 1987 by the World Association for World Federalism.*

In our work for world federation, we are dedicated in particular for working in support of:

- understanding and amity among the world's cultures and political ideologies;
- an end to the use and threat of use of military force;
- respect for universal human rights and freedoms, including the right of all to the requirements of a dignified life, and the freedom of all to responsibly express their beliefs;
- equitable participation of all in the global economy and in global decisions which affect their lives;
- the protection of our common environment and the preservation of the ecosystem for succeeding generations;
- the emergence of a global ethos and a consciousness of humanity as one community and of every person as a citizen of one world.

In the service of our goals, we support transnational tendencies which lead toward a more mature world legal order and world community. We especially support:

- the important functions and work of the United Nations system, while working at the same time to make it more democratic, reliable, and effective;
- respect for international law, as well as its further development through such existing mechanisms as state ratification of treaties and conventions; and
- the development of associations and/or federations of states for regional or functional purposes.

We recognize that the building of a world community — one based on fundamental justice and an appreciation of differences — is the greatest intellectual, moral and political challenge of our time. It calls on each of us to examine our beliefs and priorities, and to express in our personal way our commitment to global change.



## The federalist agenda

In September, 1987, The World Federalists of Canada published a response to *Challenge and Commitment*, the Federal Government's white paper on defence policy. Their response, *The Common Security Challenge*, included the following recommendations.

1. That the government make a clear commitment to the concept of common security and that the pursuit of common security be an active and visible component of Canada's diplomatic efforts.
2. That the government renounce NATO's policy of "first use" with respect to nuclear weapons.
3. That the government pursue an agreement with other Nordic nations for an Arctic Demilitarized Zone.
4. That Canada immediately ratify the Law of the Sea Convention.
5. That the government reaffirm its support for the ABM Treaty and announce that Canadian territory will not be used in any way to contribute to strategic defence.
6. That Canada not be involved with the Air Defence Initiative.
7. That the government reaffirm the equal importance of military defence, arms control and disarmament, and the peaceful settlement of disputes, and that the government ensure that, in future, policies in the latter two areas are not sacrificed to defence priorities.
8. That the government conduct a detailed, parliamentary review of this white paper, including public hearings, before this new defence policy is implemented.





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## Nominations

### External Affairs Committee

#### Three (3) Students at large

Applicants should have an interest in municipal, provincial, and federal issues affecting McGill students and should be prepared to work two or three hours per week on committee activities.

#### Two (2) External Affairs Researchers

Applicants should be bilingual and have relevant research and political/students affairs background. The position will require about ten hours research time per week. An honorarium will be paid.

**Please submit applications  
by 12:00 pm Sept.  
16/88.**

**Available at Student Society,  
front desk.**



# Are you a paranoid schizophrenic?

In today's high stress world, where push often comes to shove over possession of a seat on the overcrowded rush hour metro, it is no surprise that mental health problems abound in the world today. Many people find themselves questioning their own sanity on a daily basis. If you are one of these people, then the following quiz may be of some help to you.

you for the first time?

6. When you watch television, are they showing pornographic videos of you and your lover?

7. When you meet new people, do you subconsciously check to see if your fly is open?

8. When you enter Dawson Auditorium, does everyone turn to look at you?

9. Do the stares of store mannequins cause you to break out in a cold sweat?

10. Are you convinced that there is an CSIS stake-out stationed in the apartment building across from your house?

11. Do men in dark suits wearing sunglasses follow you to all lectures and conferences?

12. Are all of your professors out to get you?

13. Are all of your required books on backorder?

14. Has all of your mail been opened before it is delivered to you?

15. After you have guests over for the evening, do you sweep the house for bugging devices?

16. Do the bouncers at Peel Pub hover over your left shoulder?

17. When you use public washrooms, is the same person always in the stall next to you?

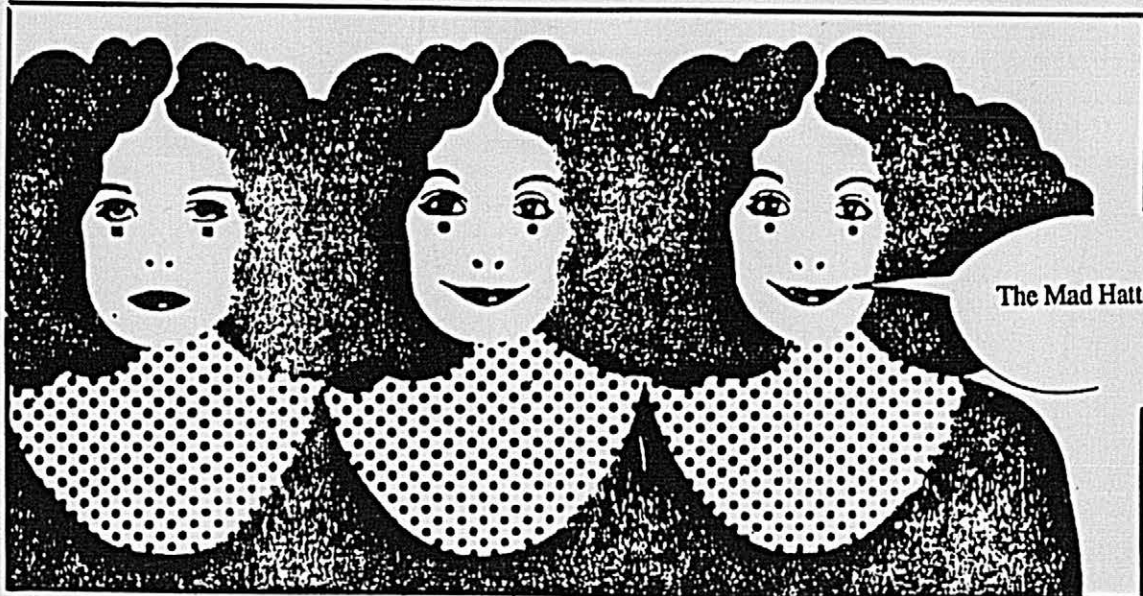
18. Do the rude comments in washrooms always have your phone number on it?

19. Is the tamper-resistant sealing on your Tylenol bottle always missing?

20. Do you always sniff your armpits before entering a crowded room?



If the answer to all the above questions is "yes", then you may be a paranoid schizophrenic.



The Mad Hatter

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

Under free trade, Canada, it seems, will be charged in fundamental ways that aren't acknowledged by its Progressive Conservative champions. Since "unfair" development of natural resources will be phased out, how will Canada's heavily subsidized universities fare once such "unfair" policies are challenged by American colleges and others? In addition, would the much-publicized recent

federal emergency bail-out of Ontario grape-growers be legal under the agreement? Now that its consequences are not going to be publicly aired because of the closure of parliamentary debate, these and other unconsidered issues will evidently slip by snoozing Canadians, and they will likely wake in a Kafkaesque environment to see this (alleged) lodestar instead as a chintzy 60 watt.

Alex Roslin  
Psych U2

## Events:

**WUSC MCGILL:** Peter Abrams, National World University Services Canada (WUSC), will be speaking on work opportunities in developing countries. Sept. 12, 19h30.

**INTERGROUP LI-ASION MCGILL:** Open Meeting. Room 301 (Ballroom). Sept. 12, 17h00.

*New-writer's meeting Wednesday at 17h00. (That includes old writers, too.)  
Staff meeting Monday at 11h00. Come watch the student members vote.  
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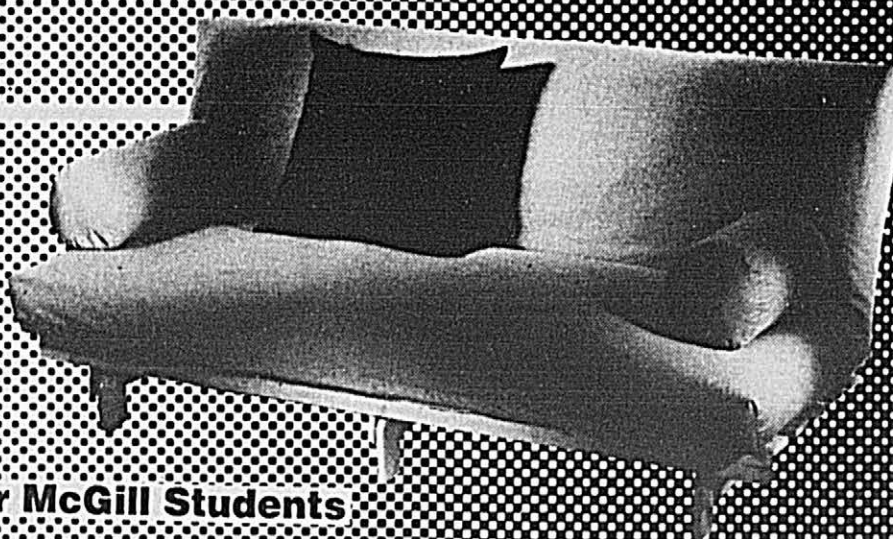
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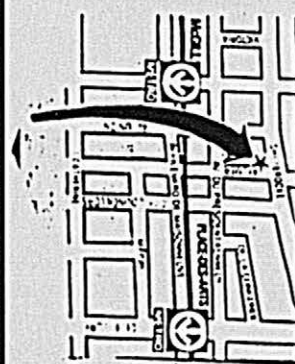
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# Profs promote pessimism

KITCHENER (CUP) — Canadian universities are promoting a pessimistic view of the world according to author, broadcaster and former *Saturday Night* magazine editor Robert Fulford.

In a recent speech at Wilfred Laurier University (WLU), Fulford said most utopian ideals have been quashed by "melancholy" Canadian academics who focus on the failures of those who once predicted a gleaming, effortless world.

Fulford said professors in the humanities and social sciences try to stifle youthful optimism. He also blasted university English departments which include works

of Canadian author Margaret Atwood on their curricula.

Fulford described Atwood's books and short stories as "resentful, pessimistic, almost masochistic in (their) embrace of defeat." He claimed Atwood's books help university administrators promote a "conventional wisdom" that is "committed to a pessimistic view of the world."

WLU President John Weir disagreed with Fulford.

Weir said he was not surprised by Fulford's indictment of the arts and higher learning and suggested the speech was meant to promote discussion.

"Optimism got a bad name" Fulford said in an interview after the speech. "What I hope for in the future is an intellectual world which can look at the present and the future with less sour, dark defeatism."

Fulford added defeatism is the dominant strain of culture in this century. He said if a new and more optimistic view of society is to emerge, it must come from universities.

"Generally, universities are optimistic," he said. "They wouldn't be able to do what they do unless they saw the future as being bright."

## Jets threaten nude beach

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A proposed jet-fuel ferrying service could destroy the nude beach which surrounds half the University of British Columbia campus.

Jet fuel is piped in from Washington State to the small island that houses Vancouver airport. But a proposal by the Vancouver Airport Fuel Facilities Corporation (VAFFC) to have the gasoline ferried in by barge, along Wreck Beach, is being considered by the federal government.

A spill would kill plant and animal life and threaten the lives of the up to 12,000 swimmers, including many students, who flock to the shore on weekends, said Judy Williams, chair of the Wreck Beach Preservation Society.

"We are not anti-jet fuel, we're just anti-barge," Williams said, adding pipelines are the most environmentally sound method of delivering fuel to the airport. Williams said, VAFFC estimates the odds of a spill at one every 10,000 years.

"We can't afford even that. Between January and June 1986, there were six spills of (ferried) jet fuel in Des Moines Creek, near (the Seattle airport). That creek is now dead. All that's left is brown forth."

Over a million gallons of highly volatile, flammable and toxic jet fuel will sail from Washington State each week, Williams said.

A VAFFC spokesperson declined comment.

Adrian Duncan, a spokesperson for the federal Environmental Protection Service, said the VAFFC plan is unnecessary.

"When the project was first brought to our attention two years ago, we informed them that in our opinion a safe and effective fuel delivery system (the pipeline) already existed," Duncan said.

Both the preservation society and the corporation delivering the fuel, the Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company, have rejected an environmental impact study made by Acres International, a Vancouver-based engineering firm.

"Their worst case scenario involves a spill (across from the site of the proposed barge facility). What's going to happen if there's a spill somewhere else, like a beam of Wreck Beach?" Williams said.

Jim Pipe, assistant to the pipeline company's president, said the Acres report is inaccurate and misleading.

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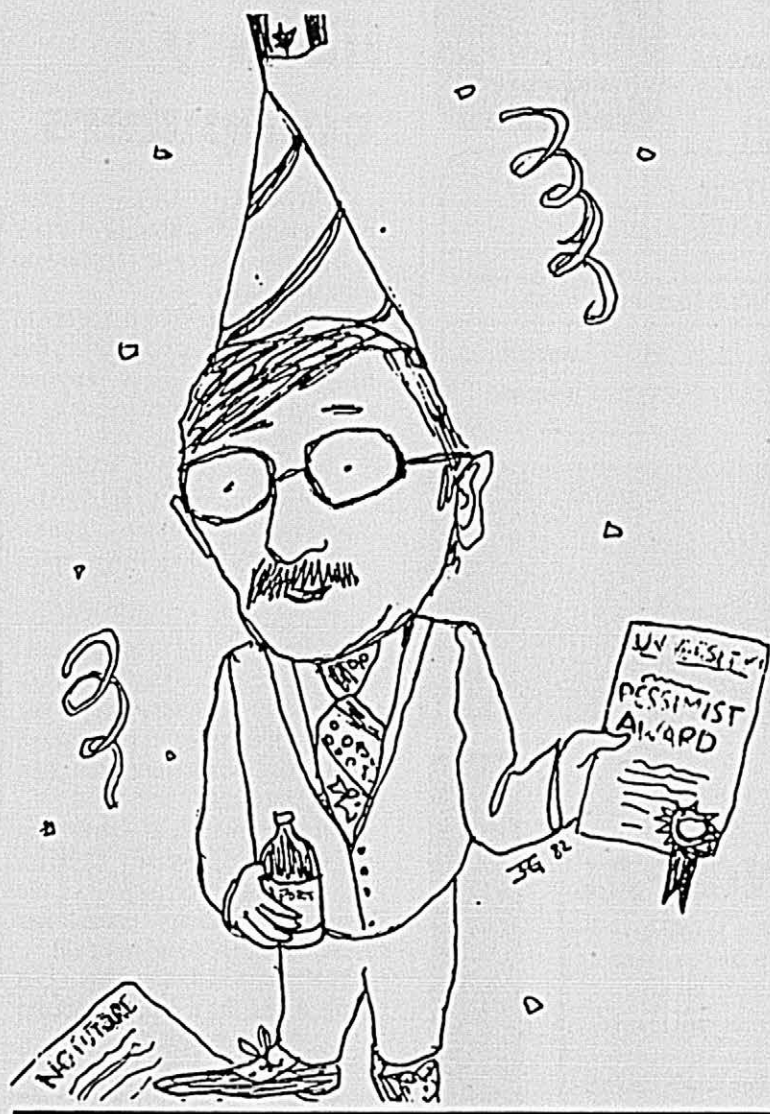
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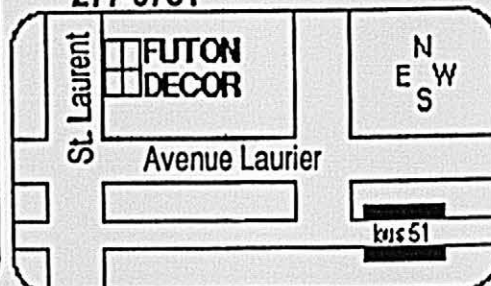
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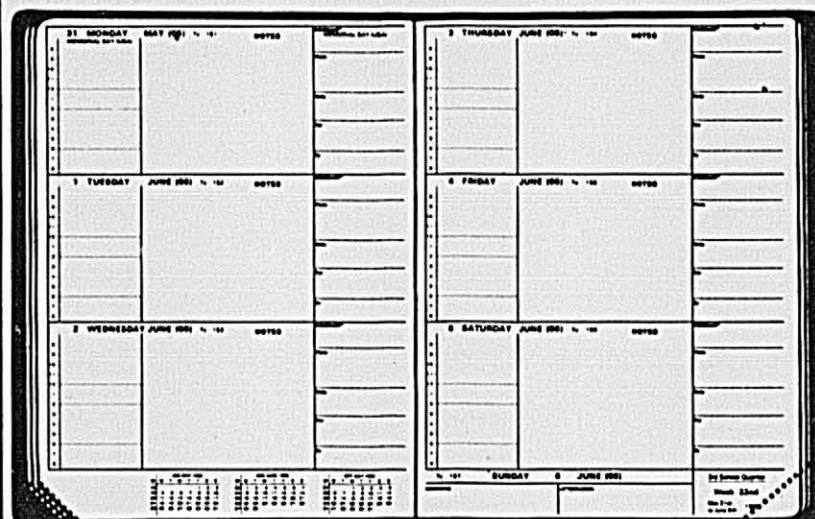
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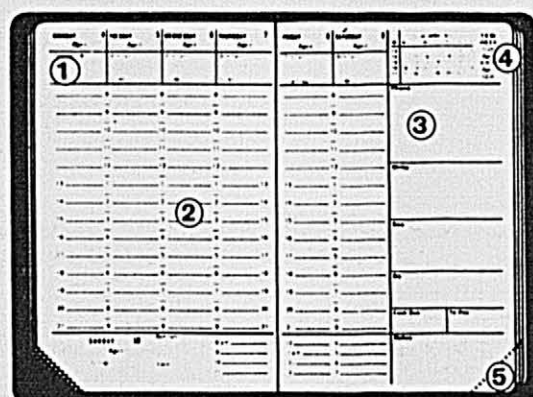
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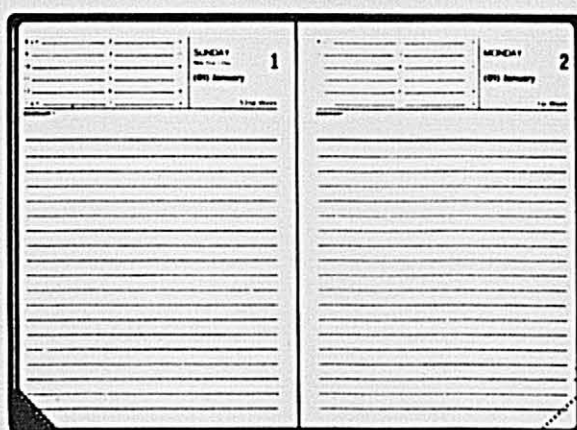
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## UofT students abuse library computers

TORONTO (CUP) — At least  
two students have used University  
of Toronto library computers to  
erase their fines.

Students were given access to  
terminals to look up book titles. But  
the computers allow anyone  
knowing the password to enter the  
library's fine records.

One student at U of T's Victoria  
College learned how to get into the  
system watching campus Sigmund  
Samuel library employees erase  
fines.

A friend of the offending student  
said, "He went up to someone and  
asked to see his fines and then  
watched to see what keys she  
punched. It was then just a matter of  
getting past the reference program  
on the terminals."

Another student, in fourth year  
at U of T's University College,  
admitted that an employee of the  
Engineering Library erased her  
fines although she had not paid.

The password has now been  
changed, and the terminals' access  
to records will be cut off.

"We weren't aware that this was  
going on," said U of T Associate  
Librarian Peter Clinton. "Normally  
the security of any computer is only  
as good as the people who know the  
password."

One student who has cracked the  
system says he thinks it happens  
regularly.

"I just asked someone who  
worked at the library and she gave  
me the password quite freely and  
without hesitation. She said that it  
was quite common," he said.

Clinton and Cozzi refused to  
estimate possible lost revenues. But  
Clinton said that all losses were  
minimal.

"We haven't seen any pattern of  
change in fine revenues," Clinton  
said.

SB, don't tell him about the cat.

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3 1/2 to Sublet, downtown. Included: fridge, stove, locker, wall to wall carpet, indoor parking, Sherbrooke & St. Mathieu, near Guy metro. (10 minute walk from McGill). Call Caroline from 9:30 to 5:00 at 398-6790/6791. After 5:00 pm at 933-0078.

Spacious Studio Apt. - Sublet. N.D.G. Area - Sherbrooke and Cavendish. \$306.00. Rooftop pool and sauna. Available for Sept. 16th. Call evenings/weekends 489-9873. Days - Claire 845-9171.

2 1/2 Alcove To Sublet Oct. 1. One month free! \$365.00. Fridge, stove, heating included. 2250 Guy, Adjacent Guy metro (15 mins. from McGill). Call Valerie bet. 9 am - 12 pm at 385-3722.

## 350 - JOBS

Security help needed for IRC street dance on Friday the 9th - good pay, and possible future dates. Call Mike at 284-5125 anytime.

Denim and sportswear manufacturer is looking for a part-time model size 9. Call Anca at 842-2219.

Part-time work. Direct tele-marketing for a financial service (insurance). Daytime work. Flexible hours. \$5.00 per hour. Call after 6 pm at 738-0255.

## 352 - HELP WANTED

Loving, responsible, energetic babysitter wanted 3 mornings per week. (10-15 hours/week). Westmount adj. 485-0773 before 9:00pm

Able body part-time student needed for work in retail store. Enquiries 487-6892.

Wanted: Babysitter 4:00 pm-6:30 pm. One sunny 7 year old girl. After school, Outremont area. Non-smoker, reliable, either language fine. Leave message 279-8687.

Babysitter with light housekeeping. Variable hours including Mon.-Fri. after school, some lunchtimes; and occasional full days. Non-smoker. References. 398-6573, 495-9395.

Part-Time and Night Students-Want to fill your empty pockets? You can earn \$100-200 per week, daytime Monday thru Friday. Drop by

Wendy's Restaurant, 1196 Peel or phone 875-7994.

Babysitter needed for girl 2 1/2 years. Snowdon Area. Two or three weekday mornings. Call evenings 735-9448.

Wanted: a cook to prepare supper for 10 - 15 people weekdays in a house on campus. Living accommodation or salary offered in return. Call Dave at 284-7874.

Typist wanted immediately. Must have access to McIntosh Apple computer. Easy job, good pay. Call 935-1229 for more info. Anytime.

## 354 - TYPING SERVICES

Word Processing (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumes, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (9h30 - 19h30).

Bilingual professional services. Resumes, cover letters, translation, editing, typing (theses) etc. (Special student rates). Typing courses. Reasonable rates. 342-8197.

Typing Services, \$1.25 per page. French / English, term papers, resumes, documents, etc. Rush jobs \$1.50. Call: 935-1578.

## Success to all students

Theses, term papers, resumes, 19 years of experience. Rapid service. 7 Days a week. \$1.50/doubled spaced. IBM. On McGill Campus, Peel St., Call: Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

One-Day Service. B.Commerce Background. Editing if required quality work. Excellent presentation. Improved grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic memorywriter. Academic papers, CV's, theses. 340-8470.

Typing services - term papers, theses, resumes, fast and efficient, 7 days a week, French and English. \$1.50/double-spaced. Next to McGill. Call Roxanne. 288-0016 or 765-9804.

## 356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Advanced photo-acting, posing and modelling. From make-up to professional confidence for journals and TV. 15 hours. Requirements: talent and photogeneity. Promotion Institute, 1316 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone: 285-6631.

## 361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Bed & boxspring, exc. condition single, \$85, Panasonic compact stereo with 2 loudspeakers, \$65 (prices neg.) 281-6468.

Queen size futon with frame, \$300; sport rack for small cars, bicycle and ski fittings, \$70; bookshelf with two adjustable shelves 4'X2', \$40 neg. 849-5516 evenings.

Yard sale - useful household items, books, furniture, cameras, winter clothes. 388 Olivier (near Sherbrooke & Greene). Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 am - 4 pm.

Mens 12 speed bike for sale. 23 inch frame, excellent condition. Phone 939-9588, 7 to 11 pm.

Beautiful couch and loveseat, matching sat. \$250, must sell. Tel. 845-5397, 288-4168.

Antique dresser with framed mirror attached, in very good condition. \$150. Matching sofa and loveseat, brown cotton fabric with white pattern. \$100. (Prices negotiable). 288-9346 evenings.

Down coats full length from \$129.00 - largest selection in Montreal. Best prices as always -

down parkas, 3/4, 3/8, full length. EXXA down, 550 President Kennedy.

EXXA Military Surplus - the fashion store - outlandish fashion - great prices - useless things - 57 varieties of pants from \$10 - Banana Republic - 550 President Kennedy, metro McGill.

Book packs - leather, canvas, widest choice from \$9.95. Leather jackets from \$299.00. Urban camouflage pants \$40.00. EXXA Military Surplus, 550 President Kennedy, Metro McGill.

# 54•40

LAST DAY TO GET YOUR 54-40 TICKETS, **CUZ THE SHOW IS TONIGHT!!!** TIX ARE \$7 BUX FOR GENERAL PUBLIC, \$5 FOR CONCORDIA STUDENTS. 9 PM CAMPUS CENTER, 7141 SHERBROOKE WEST. TIX ARE AVAILABLE AT CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY, THE HALL BLDG. SIXTH (6) FLOOR ROOM 637 OR AT THE CAMPUS CENTER DOWNSTAIRS. CALL 848-7440/7474 FOR MORE INFO. Your friends will be saying what a great show it was, so don't miss it!!! See ya there.

Assorted furniture in good condition: kitchen table and 4 chairs, book shelf, dresser, lamp, end table, small desk, unfinished pine chair 284-3603 before 10 pm.

Rugby shirts, T-shirts, boxer shorts, sweats, coveralls, caps, etc. Team uniforms (football, hockey, broomball, etc.) Silkscreened, embroidered. Call Sport Olympia 683-2438.

## 370 RIDES

Need a lift from Varennes to Longueuil Metro or from Varennes to McGill University. Call me at 652-2386, ask for Josée.

## 374 - PERSONAL

A friendly ear to call on when McGill has gone to sleep... when insomnia attacks and you don't like counting sheep... call Nightline 398-6246

McGill Nightline welcomes you back for another great year! Have a question? Feel like chatting? We're here Monday to Friday, 9 pm to 3 am, 398-6246.

## 383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Portuguese classes with a native speaker from Brazil. Graduate student in Linguistics. With teaching experience. Translations Eng/Port. or Port/Eng. Julia - tel: 933-1051 after 6:00 pm.

## 385 - NOTICES

For sale, Single bed \$60, lamp, blankets, plants and more. Tel. 286-1311.

Worship for a University Community. St. Martha's In-The-Basement meets every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at 3521 University St. for informal, ecumenical worship. Call Rev. Roberta Clare, 398-4104.

Bored? Curious? Slightly demented? Just interested? McGill Debating Union's first meeting: Monday, September 12 Union 425, 6:00 pm. Come one, come all.

The McGill Scandinavian Club welcomes students of any background to indulge in True Nordic style pursuits. Scandinavian or not, we want you! Call Yetta at 848-9589.

UWC ex-students! Please call John Gocsek at 768-5884. We need help with the reunion and we must organize a formal society.

## 387 - VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed at the Montreal Neurological Hospital, 3 hours/week. If interested in visiting patients, attend compulsory information session Wednesday, September 14, 4:30 at the MNH (3801 University St.).

Montreal Neurological Hospital - experienced volunteers wishing to be group leaders are requested to phone Fiona Smith (398-9138) or Lana Siriani (935-1500) by September 13.

VOLUNTEERS Needed For Brain Imaging Research at the Montreal Neurological Hospital; may require two visits, remuneration \$60/day. Call 284-5830.

A drug rehabilitation centre needs volunteers to offer a relaxation group and lifeguarding services, and to participate in a variety of activities with clients. Contact Linda at 931-2536.

Volunteer Symposium, drop by and meet reps from community groups who need you. Get active and volunteer. Wednesday September 14th, 10 am - 4 pm, Union Ballroom (301).

## 389 MUSICIANS WANTED

We need a kick-ass heavy dub funky drummer immediately. power stomping thrash and cool jazz a must. Challenges galore. Post-Alternative attitude also helpful. Records!! Tours!! Chriss: 284-6058, leave message.

The McGill University Band is seeking accomplished instrumentalists who are registered in faculties other than music. Rehearsals are held Tuesday and Thursday, 4-6 pm. If you are interested in participating in this ensemble, please contact Tom Talamantes (398-5034).

## SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS



from  
**\$995.**

**AMSTRAD**

## THE ECONOMICAL ANSWER TO FULL COMPUTING CAPABILITY FOR EDUCATION.

Powerful 16 bit 8086 processor (8MHz) \* IBM compatible \* 512K memory (expandable) \* Single or dual floppy disk drives \* Choice of paper while monochrome monitor or optional RGB color monitor \* Complete CGA graphics (even with monochrome monitor) \* Mouse \* Joystick port \* GEM Desktop, GEM Paint, DOS Plus, Basic 2, MSDOS V3.2 \* Serial and parallel ports 3 PC-compatible, full-size expansion slots \* Speaker with volume control.

### AMSTRAD DMP3160

PRINTER  
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\$295.

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Includes: Powerful 16 bit, 8088 processor, running at 8 MHz \* 512K RAM memory \* Single or double 720K 3 1/2 disc drive(s) \* IBM compatible \* SuperTwist LCD screen \* Full size 101 key enhanced keyboard \* Serial and parallel ports \* Runs on AC and car adaptors (incl.) and batteries (not incl.) \* Software: MS-DOS 3.3, and PPC Organizer (word processor, calculator...).

\$1195.

## COMPTech SYSTEMS

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BUSINESS HOURS Mon WED 9:00am-6:00pm, Thur Fri 9:00am-7:00pm Sat 10:00am-5:00pm

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If you are 18 or over, and truly want to be financially independent, then start by getting into the most *sensational* business in town. **We need:**

- RECRUITERS
- TRAINERS
- DIRECT SALES RETAILERS
- WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

For further information:

Call: 659-5692

683-7313 Between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



# McGill University 1988 Fall Instructional Athletic Program

**Coordinators: Philip Quintal & Marla Gold.**

The Instructional Athletic Program provides an opportunity to use the Athletic Facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as part-time instructors, teach in the program.

Courses are open to all FULL-TIME McGill students as well as STAFF, FACULTY, and GRADUATES HOLDING A GYM MEMBERSHIP CARD (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym).

If space permits, staff, faculty and continuing education students may participate in the Instructional Program without purchasing a membership:

• A differential fee will be charged.

• Registration for this group only, will begin Friday, September 16.

• In many courses space is limited. First come, first served.

• There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.

• You must register in person with an I.D. card or a gym membership card.

• Classes start the week of September 19th, unless otherwise indicated.

**REGISTRATION Begins Wednesday, September 14, 1988, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West 18:00 - 21:00 hours.**

## COURSE DAY TIME COST # of WEEKS

**FITNESS** by Appointment Call 398-7011/2535/50

PERSONAL FITNESS	Mon./Wed./Fri.	12:15-13:15	\$55/95	13
STAFF AEROBICS	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:00	\$25/65	10
ACTION AEROBICS	Mon. & Wed.	13:00-14:00	\$20/60	8
"SUPER FIT" A.A.	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:45	\$25/65	8
ACTION AEROBICS	Tues. & Thurs.	13:00-14:00	\$20/60	8
ACTION AEROBICS	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:00	\$25/65	10
LOW IMPACT	Mon. & Wed.	8:00-9:00	\$20/60	8
BODY DESIGN	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:00	\$25/65	10
	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	\$25/65	10
	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:00	\$20/60	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:00	\$20/60	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:00	\$25/65	10

## WEIGHT TRAINING

Monday	14:00-18:30	\$15/47	5	
Monday	20:00-21:30	\$15/47	5	
Tuesday	8:00-9:30	\$15/47	5	
Tuesday	10:30-12:00	\$15/47	5	
Wednesday	20:00-21:30	\$15/47	5	
Friday	15:00-16:30	\$15/47	5	
Saturday	10:00-11:30	\$15/47	5	
WT. TRAINING CLINIC	Saturday	10:00-11:30	\$12/42	2
		(Sept. 24 & Oct. 1)		
	Sunday	10:00-11:30	\$12/42	2

## INDIVIDUAL WT. TRAINING

by Appointment 398-7011 \$20/35

RUNNERS' CLINIC	Tuesday	17:00-18:30	\$15/55	8
TOTAL WORKOUT	Monday	17:00-18:00	\$1.00	
	Tuesday	17:00-18:00	\$1.00	
	Wednesday	17:00-18:00	\$1.00	
	Thursday	17:00-18:00	\$1.00	
	Friday	18:00-19:00	\$1.00	
	Saturday	12:00-13:00	\$1.00	

## RACQUETS

SQUASH I	Monday	8:30-9:45	\$15/50	5
	Monday	10:00-11:15	\$15/50	5
	Monday	14:30-15:45	\$15/50	5
	Tuesday	8:15-9:30	\$15/50	5
	Tuesday	14:30-15:45	\$15/50	5
	Wednesday	8:30-9:45	\$15/50	5
	Wednesday	10:00-11:15	\$15/50	5
	Wednesday	14:30-15:45	\$15/50	5
	Thursday	8:15-9:30	\$15/50	5
	Thursday	14:30-15:45	\$15/50	5
	Friday	8:30-9:45	\$15/50	5
	Friday	10:00-11:15	\$15/50	5
	Friday	14:30-15:45	\$15/50	5
	Saturday	8:15-9:30	\$15/50	5
	Saturday	10:45-12:00	\$15/50	5
SQUASH II	Mon. (between)	12:15-14:30	\$15/50	2
	Tues. (between)	12:15-14:30	\$15/50	2
	Tues. (between)	19:00-21:15	\$15/50	2
	Wed. (between)	19:00-21:15	\$15/50	2
	Thur. (between)	12:15-14:30	\$15/50	2
	Thur. (between)	19:00-21:15	\$15/50	2
	Fri. (between)	12:15-14:30	\$15/50	2

## SQUASH (PRIVATE)

TENNIS I	Monday	11:00-12:00	\$15/50	8
	Monday	12:00-13:00	\$15/50	8
	Monday	18:00-19:00	\$15/50	8
	Tuesday	11:00-12:00	\$15/50	8
	Wednesday	9:00-10:00	\$15/50	8
	Wednesday	10:00-11:00	\$15/50	8
	Thursday	18:00-19:00	\$15/50	8
	Saturday	9:00-11:00	\$15/50	3
TENNIS II	Monday	13:00-14:00	\$15/50	8
	Monday	18:00-19:00	\$15/50	8
	Tuesday	12:00-13:00	\$15/50	8
	Friday	9:00-10:00	\$15/50	6
	Saturday	11:00-12:00	\$15/50	3
TENNIS ROCKLAND	Friday	15:00-17:00	\$60/70	8
BADMINTON I	Tuesday	10:00-11:00	\$15/50	8
BADMINTON II	Tuesday	9:00-10:00	\$15/50	8

## COURSE DAY TIME COST # of WEEKS

AKIDO	Tuesday & Friday	18:00-20:00	\$30/70	15
SHORINJIRYU I	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:30	\$30/70	10
SHORINJIRYU II	Mon. & Wed.	19:30-21:00	\$30/70	10
SHOTOKAN I	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:30	\$30/70	10
SHOTOKAN II	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30-21:00	\$30/70	10
JUDO	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-19:00	\$30/70	10
TAI CHI	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:30	\$30/70	10
TAE KWON DO	Mon. Wed. Fri.	18:30-19:30	\$30/75	10
WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE	Tues. & Thurs. Saturday	8:30-10:00	\$30/70	10

## VARIA

ARCHERY	Thursday	9:00-10:00	\$15/30	8
FENCING I	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:00	\$25/50	8
FENCING II	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:00	\$25/50	8
GOLF	Monday	12:00-13:00	\$15/30	6
	Tuesday	12:00-13:00	\$15/30	6
	Friday	8:00-10:00	\$15/30	6
YOGA I	Mon. & Wed.	17:15-18:30	\$20/45	8
	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:15	\$20/45	8
YOGA II	Tues. & Thurs.	17:30-18:45	\$20/45	8
SKATING	Wednesday	14:00-15:15	\$20/40	6
	(Begin Oct. 8)			
	Saturday	10:45-12:15	\$25/45	8
	(Begin Oct. 15)			
HOCKEY I	Tuesday	13:15-14:15	\$20/40	8
	(Begin Oct. 4)			
HOCKEY II	Tuesday	15:15-16:45	\$25/45	8
	(Begin Oct. 4)			
STAFF HOCKEY	Monday	15:15-18:45	\$40/50	18
	(Begin Oct. 3)			
CPR BASIC	Saturday	9:00-15:00	\$70/75	2
	(Sept. 24 & Oct. 1)			
CPR RE-CERT.	Saturday	9:00-15:00	\$32/35	1
	(September 24)			

## DANCE

BALLET I	Tues. & Thurs.	20:30-21:45	\$35/75	8
BALLET II	Tues. & Thurs.	19:15-20:30	\$35/75	8
BALLET III	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:15	\$35/75	8
JAZZ I	Mon. & Wed.	8:30-10:00	\$25/70	8
	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:30	\$30/75	10
	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30-20:00	\$25/70	8
JAZZ II	Mon. & Wed.	18:30-20:00	\$30/75	10
	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:30	\$25/70	8
SOCIAL I	Monday	19:00-20:30	\$25/45	8
	Monday	20:30-22:00	\$25/45	8
SOCIAL II	Wednesday	19:00-20:30	\$25/45	8
	Wednesday	19:00-20:30	\$25/45	8

## OUTDOOR PURSUITS

KAYAKING	Saturday	8:30-10:00	\$25/40	6
	Saturday	10:00-11:30	\$25/40	6
EQUESTRIAN	Monday	19:00-20:00	\$75/90	6
	Wednesday	20:00-21:00	\$75/90	6
	Saturday	14:00-15:00	\$75/90	6
	Sunday	13:00-14:00	\$75/90	6
ROCKCLIMBING	Sat. Oct. 8	07:30-18:30	\$40/50	1
	Sun. Oct. 9	07:30-18:30	\$40/50	1

CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO A MINIMUM REGISTRATION

**REFUND POLICY:** An administrative fee will be charged for withdrawal prior to the start of a course. No refunds will be given after the start of a course. To claim a refund, the course receipt must be presented.

**For further Information please call: 398-7011**

## AQUATICS

AQUACISES	Tues. & Thurs.	13:15-14:00	\$24/44	8(W)
DIVING	Monday	20:15-21:30	\$24/41	7(C)
(SPRINGBOARD, 1M)				
STROKE IMPROVEMENT	Monday	20:30-21:30	\$18/30	6(C)
AQUA-FIT (LAPS)	Friday	14:00-15:30	\$18/30	6(W)
(CARDIO-RESP. END.)	Mon. & Wed.	13:15-14:00	\$24/41	7(W)
SYNCHRO SWIM	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-20:45	\$24/41	7(C)
WATER GLOW	Mon. & Wed.	20:00-21:00	\$20/40	8(W)

## CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS

BRONZE CROSS	Monday	(class)	20:00-21:30	\$34/54	8(C)
(pre-req. Bronze)		(pool)	21:30-23:00	plus exam	
Med. & St. Aid Resp.)					
BRONZE MEDALLION	Wednesday	(class)	19:30-20:30	\$32/52	8(C)
(pre-req. Life Saving)		(pool)	20:30-22:00	plus exam	
1, 2, 3 or equivalent.)					
LIFESAVING 1, 2, 3	Saturday	(class)	10:30-11:30	\$15/30	8(W)
RED CROSS LEADER	Thursday	(class)	17:30-19:45	\$75/100	10(C)
LEVEL I		(pool)	19:45-21:40	plus cost of books	
(pre-req. White & Bronze Med.)					
SCUBA	Tues. & Thurs.	(class)	19:00-20:30	\$158/176	8(C)
(Screen test required)		(pool)	20:45-22:45	(\$8.00 screen test included)	

## RED CROSS PROGRAMS

Yellow, Orange, Red	Friday	13:15-14:15	\$15/30	6(W)
(BEGINNERS)	Saturday	11:30-12:30	\$15/30	6(W)
Red, Maroon, Blue	Tuesday	20:00-21:00	\$15/31	6(W)
(J.R. to INTER.)	Saturday	10:30-11:30	\$15/31	6(W)
Green, Gray, White	Tuesday	19:45-21:15	\$21/36	6(W)
(INTER. & SEN.)	Saturday	09:00-10:30	\$21/36	6(W)

(W) course conducted at Weston pool (555b Sherbrooke W.)

(C) course conducted at Currie pool (475 Pine Avenue W.)